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**GW'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC MANAGEMENT TO HONOR
TOMAS GONZALEZ SADA AS INTERNATIONAL CEO OF THE YEAR**

EVENT: International CEO of the Year Reception and Luncheon honoring Tomas Gonzalez Sada, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer, Grupo CYDSA, S.A. de C.V., Mexico. Sponsored by GW's School of Business and Public Management Alumni Association and the U.S.-Mexico Chamber of Commerce.

WHEN: Thursday, February 19, 1998
11:30 am

WHERE: National Press Club
14th & F Streets, NW
Washington, D.C.

COST: For fee information and reservations contact Tellie Baltes at 202/994-3990.

Background:

The International CEO of the Year Award recognizes individuals from companies headquartered outside the United States who exhibit outstanding leadership skills in a challenging global business environment.

Founded in 1945, Grupo CYDSA has more than 20 subsidiaries located at eight different sites across Mexico and exports to more than 50 countries. The company's line of over 200 products and services includes artificial and synthetic fibers; home textiles, and knitted apparel; petrochemicals and specialty chemicals; packaging films and environmental services technologies.

CYDSA won the North American Shingo Prize for Excellence in manufacturing in two of its subsidiaries. Awarded by University of Utah College of Business, the prize recognizes companies that excel in productivity and process involvement, quality enhancement and customer satisfaction.

In a personal letter on the company's website (<http://www.cydsa.com>), Gonzalez Sada states "Our corporate philosophy is based on the principle that value creation must be the ultimate objective of all corporations. CYDSA is convinced that a company can meet this mandate only by creating value for its clients and consumers, personnel, shareholders, technological partners, suppliers and society as a whole...Our goal is to provide greater value to our customers and simultaneously generate expanded opportunities for our organization."

Gonzalez Sada will share his leadership experiences, insights and achievements with

SBPM alumni, faculty, staff, students and guests.

For more information, contact the GW Alumni Relations Office at (202)994-6435, or e-mail: oarevent@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

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POLITICAL PARANOIA AND VIOLENCE TOPIC OF DEC. 9 GW ELLIOTT SCHOOL MEDIA BREAKFAST FEATURING DR. JERROLD POST

Analysis to Include Hatred and Political Violence in Relation to the UNAbomber and Oklahoma City Bombing Trials and A Political Psychology Profile of Saddam Hussein

EVENT: Media Breakfast with Jerrold Post, M.D., professor of psychiatry, political psychology and international affairs and director of the Political Psychology Program in The George Washington University Elliott School of International Affairs.

A continental breakfast will be served. Members of the media wishing to attend, please R.S.V.P. to Tom Bleha in the Elliott School at (202) 994-1650.

DATE: Tuesday, December 9, 1997
8:30 to 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Stuart Hall, Room 103
Elliott School of International Affairs
The George Washington University
2013 G Street, NW
Washington, D.C.

Background:

Political violence has dominated recent newspaper headlines across the country, including the ongoing trial of Terry Nichols for his role in the Oklahoma City federal building bombing, the UNAbomber trial and the paranoid totalitarian leadership of Saddam Hussein and the threat of weapons of mass destruction.

Dr. Jerrold Post, whose political psychology profile of Saddam Hussein has received widespread attention, will discuss the relationship between political paranoia and political violence. Drawing on his recently published book *Political Paranoia: The Psychopolitics of Hatred*, Post will consider the rise of right wing extremism, domestic terrorism and hate crimes in this country, and the ethnic-nationalist hatred and genocidal violence in Eastern Europe. In the wake of the dissolution of the Soviet empire, Post will also discuss: the need for enemies; "killing in the name of God"; the dangers posed by religious fundamentalist terrorism as well as fanatic new religions, such as Aum Shinrikyo; and our propensity to believe in conspiracy theories, be it in the Middle East or Oliver Stone movies.

According to Post, it is easy to understand the hate-mongering demagogue, spreading his

message of hate. What is intriguing is our readiness in groups and nations to succumb to the siren song of hatred.

Dr. Post has devoted his entire career to the field of political psychology. He came to GW after 21 years with the U.S. government, where he founded and directed the Center for Analysis of Personality and Political Behavior. The center provided political psychology assessments of foreign leaders for the president and other senior officials to prepare for summit meetings and other high level negotiations and for use in crisis situations.

Post received his B.A. (magna cum laude) and M.D. from Yale University. He received his post-graduate training in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and the National Institute of Mental Health and received graduate training at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

The Elliott School is The George Washington University's professional school of international affairs. Located in the heart of the nation's capital, the School trains exceptional men and women for international careers in the public, private and non-profit sectors. Its widely-respected faculty provide scholarly analysis and policy recommendations on an extensive range of international issues, including trade and investment, security, science and technology and development.

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**GW DISCUSSION OF NATO ENLARGEMENT TO FEATURE AMBASSADOR
MARSHALL BREMENT AND AMBASSADOR NICHOLAS A. REY**

Relationship of Russia and NATO Also to be Explored at Dec. 4 Forum

EVENT: NATO, Russia and Enlargement: A Conversation with Ambassador Marshall Brement, European Center for Security Studies, and Ambassador Nicholas A. Rey, former U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Poland. Sponsored by The George Washington University Elliott School of International Affairs' Program on Transitions to Democracy. Professor Constantine Menges, director of the Program on Transitions to Democracy will moderate the discussion.

DATE: Thursday, December 4, 1997
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

PLACE: Stuart Hall (Room 103)
The George Washington University
2013 G Street, NW
Washington, D.C.

Background:

NATO announced in July plans to invite the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland to become members of the alliance. Prior to the announcement, NATO signed the Founding Act with Russia, which was established to coordinate the relationship between non-member Russia and the expanding alliance. The U.S. Congress will be addressing the issue of approving NATO's expansion plans in early 1998.

For more information, please call the Elliott School's Program on Transitions to Democracy at (202) 994-7099.

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**PATRICIA SHAKOW AND GAUTAM ADHIKARI NAMED FIRST SHAPIRO
FELLOWS IN GW SCHOOL OF MEDIA AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Washington --The George Washington University has announced the appointments of **Gautam Adhikari**, recent executive editor of *The Times of India*, and **Patricia Shakow**, a 16-year veteran of *The Washington Post's* editorial staff as the first Shapiro Fellows at the GW School of Media and Public Affairs, a division of the GW Columbian School of Arts and Sciences. The fellows program was established by an endowment from The J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Charitable Trust to recruit distinguished active professionals to complement GW's programs in Electronic Media, Journalism and Political Communication.

Beginning in the spring semester of 1998, Shakow will teach "Critical Thinking and the Editorial Page." This course will include techniques of editorial and column writing, interpreting government actions and assessing impacts, the role of the editorial page in society and how it relates to First Amendment issues.

Shakow specialized in interpreting timely and relevant legal issues for *The Washington Post's* editorial board. In addition, her work addressed important high court opinions and nominations to the federal bench. A 1958 graduate of Marymount College and 1961 Yale Law School graduate, Shakow also has served in corporate and private law practices and as legal counsel to Sen. Jacob Javitz of New York.

Also in the spring 1998 semester, Adhikari will teach "The Role of Media in Developing Democracies," which will focus on the experience of India as a developing democracy, the interpretation and nature of expressive freedom in India and problems facing media in terms of language, communications, influence, relevance, responsibility and training.

As a Washington correspondent to *The Times of India*, Adhikari has covered two presidential elections, the Gulf War and the United Nations. He has been a commentator for such networks as BBC World, CNN and C-SPAN and has worked for the World Bank. Adhikari is the author of two books, "Press Councils: The Indian Experience" and "Conflict and Civilization or Why Marxism Fails."

The program of study at the GW School of Media and Public Affairs focuses on media and the many important relationships between media and various institutions of public life -- government, education, corporations and associations -- in an effort to emphasize quality-mediated communication as a central ingredient of a democratic and prosperous society.

Those interested in applying for this semester-long fellowship are encouraged to send a letter of application, curriculum vitae and letters of reference to: Jean Folkerts, director of the School of Media and Public Affairs, Phillips Hall T-409, The George Washington University, Washington, D.C., 20052. Applications are due March 1 for the fall semester and September 15 for the spring semester.

For more information, please contact Suzanne Clarke in GW's School of Media and Public Affairs at (202) 994-4750 or sclarke@gwis2.gwu.edu.

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GW STUDENTS AND STAFF TO ADOPT FAMILIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

GW to participate in Bread for the City's Adopt-A-Family program to ensure a happy holiday for area families and children

Washington -- For the eighth consecutive year, The George Washington University is participating in the Adopt-A-Family program. Working with Bread For the City, GW will provide gifts for local families and their children.

GW undergraduate students, staff and faculty have adopted more than 45 families and 125 children this year. Offices are assigned a family and provided with a holiday "wish list" to help ring in the new year for hundreds of people in need across the metro area by providing new toys, food and gifts this holiday season.

Bread for the City and Zacchaeus Free Clinic is located and operates exclusively in the District. With the assistance of volunteer labor and private donations, the clinic provides services at no cost to the working poor and the unemployed. Aiming to provide a dependable environment for people in need of assistance where they know they will always be treated with dignity and respect, the clinic and its volunteers serve over 7,000 people each month.

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GW ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TO OFFER FREE WRITING WORKSHOP

Author Daniel Vilmure, Jenny McKean Moore Writer-in-Washington, to lead fiction-writing workshop

Washington -- Novelist and playwright Daniel Vilmure will lead a fiction writing workshop at The George Washington University beginning in January. Free and open to the community, the workshop is sponsored by the Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers. The fund is part of a gift left to the University by the late Jenny McKean Moore, a former GW student, and is used to sponsor both the workshop and a reading series. The workshop meets Monday nights, from 7-9 p.m., January 26- April 27, 1998.

"From the inception of the partnership between the Jenny McKean Moore Fund and GW, the aspect of community outreach was of major importance," said Faye Moskowitz, who heads the fund and is director of creative writing at GW. "In the more than 20 years that the Moore Fund has been associated with the community, over 700 people have been able to take advantage of a free workshop with a gifted writer." The fund was established by Moore in her will as a gift to GW.

"The Community Workshop is a terrific opportunity for writers in the D.C.-area to get back in touch with the craft of fiction and with themselves as artists," said Vilmure. "It is a selective and competitive process, but the writers who are chosen find themselves in a nurturing and supportive environment in which to develop their skills." A graduate of Harvard and Stanford Universities, Vilmure published his first novel, *Life in the Land of the Living* (Knopf, 1987), while an undergraduate, and his second novel, *Toby's Lie* (Simon & Schuster), in 1995. In 1996, he was the Eli Cantor Fellow at the Yaddo Colony in Petersborough, N. H. His plays have been produced in the U.S. and in England, and he has been a guest reader at Bennington College.

Applicants to the workshop do not need academic qualifications, and students at consortium schools, as well as past participants in the workshop, are not eligible to participate. The application requirements include a 5-10 page fiction sample and a letter stating name, address, home and work telephone numbers and a brief personal history. Applications must be received by the GW English department **no later than Friday, January 8, 1997**. The address is: Fiction Workshop, Department of English, The George Washington University, Washington, D.C., 20052.

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**GW LAW PROFESSOR AND FORENSIC SCIENTIST JAMES E. STARRS'
REQUEST FOR EXHUMATION OF EXPLORER MERIWETHER LEWIS TO BE
REVIEWED AT HEARING DEC. 16 IN ATLANTA, GA**

Washington -- James E. Starrs, GW law professor and forensic scientist will be joined by scholars, scientists and descendants of famed American explorer Meriwether Lewis, leader of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, at a hearing on **Tuesday, December 16 in Atlanta, GA**, for reconsideration by the National Park Service of their request to exhume Lewis' remains.

The National Park Service had previously denied Starrs' petition to examine Lewis' remains, but granted this discretionary hearing for reconsideration of the exhumation application. **The hearing will take place at the National Park Service Southeast Regional Office, Atlanta Federal Center, 100 Alabama Street, S.W.**

Accompanying Starrs at the hearing will be Professor George Stephens, chair of the Geology Department at GW, Tennessee District Attorney General Joseph D. Baugh and Lewis' nearest living relative, Dr. William Anderson, great great grandson of Lewis' sister. In support of the exhumation application, Starrs will present slides, computer animation that demonstrates the likelihood of collapse of Lewis' monument and video of preliminary scientific work at the burial site.

Lewis died of gunshot wounds on October 11, 1809 along the Natchez Trace, 80 miles from Nashville. But historians are divided on the question of whether Meriwether Lewis was murdered or committed suicide. There were no witnesses to the shooting, the differing accounts of the killing are based on unsubstantiated rumor. No autopsy was conducted to provide a consistent account of the nature of the wounds that killed Lewis.

Lewis was traveling from St. Louis to Washington to settle questions surrounding the payment of vouchers to finance additional exploration and settlement of the Louisiana territory, when he met his demise. The promissory notes had been rejected by federal officials, leaving Lewis subject to personal liability for the payment. Some historians believe that Lewis' death was a suicide resulting from depression over his financial reverses compounded by rumored alcoholism or drug use to combat illness. Others note that bureaucratic haggling over bills was commonplace and contend that he was murdered during an attempted robbery.

Starrs maintains that the descriptions of Lewis' wounds do not suggest suicide. Lewis reportedly suffered two wounds -- one in the head and another in the chest. He probably carried with him two 1799 North and Cheney muzzle-loading pistols which are .69 caliber handguns. He was deftly experienced with firearms, so it doubtful that Lewis would have failed twice to kill himself with such a deadly and destructive weapon.

It is far more likely, says Starrs, that Lewis died at the hands of robbers along the Natchez Trace, an extremely dangerous place during that time. And there are other possible suspects; among them: Lewis' servant, John Pernier, who reportedly stole Lewis' money

and horses and returned to Natchez; Major James Neelly, a U.S. agent to the Chickasaw Nation, who traveled with Lewis, but left the day before Lewis' death to locate two strayed horses; and Mrs. Grinder, proprietor of an inn who turned a deaf ear to Lewis' cries for help.

A coroner's jury was convened by Baugh in May 1996, which heard testimony from Starrs' team of historians, pathologists, psychiatrists, firearms experts, document examiners and other forensic scientists. The experts demonstrated the firing of a replica of the weapon believed to have inflicted Lewis' fatal wounds and through the use of handwriting samples, showed Lewis' mental condition at the time of his death was not disoriented. The jury recommended exhumation unanimously.

More than 150 years ago, the Tennessee legislature had Lewis' grave dug up to authenticate his remains before establishing a national monument at the site. The committee charged with the responsibility vouched for his remains and concluded that Lewis probably was murdered, but it is unknown what evidence they found to support their conclusion. Starrs believes that Lewis' story can be best told by his bones.

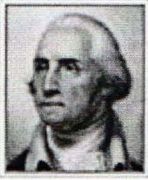
For additional information, contact **Professor James E. Starrs on Monday, December 15 after 7 p.m. at 707/751-9454 or at the Hampton Inn, 707/587-5161.**

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GW TO PARTNER WITH FOLGER SHAKESPEARE LIBRARY IN PUBLISHING *SHAKESPEARE QUARTERLY*

GW Professor Gail Paster to serve as editor of internationally-renowned journal

Washington -- The George Washington University will partner with the Folger Shakespeare Library in publishing *Shakespeare Quarterly*, one of the most prestigious journals of its kind. GW English Professor Gail Kern Paster will become editor of the journal on January 1, 1998.

The Folger Shakespeare Library is an independent research facility located in the District of Columbia. GW was one of several universities working in a consortium with the Folger Institute when Trachtenberg and Barbara Mowat, current editor of *Shakespeare Quarterly* and director of Academic Programs at Folger, decided to take the partnership one step further. "When we decided to become publishers with GW, Gail Paster was associate editor, and she was the obvious person to take over and sustain the additional collaboration with GW," said Mowat.

Founded by the Shakespeare Association of America in 1950, *Shakespeare Quarterly* enjoys an international readership and is widely considered the top journal in its field. According to Werner Gundersheimer, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, "The Folger is delighted to be able to extend its partnership with GW into new areas of cooperation and scholarship. It is especially gratifying that Professor Paster is willing and able to assume this prestigious editorship while continuing her teaching activities and her own important scholarship."

Associate editor of *Shakespeare Quarterly* since 1992, GW Professor Gail Paster served as acting editor in 1996. She has written two books, and is the author of scores of articles and papers presented at professional meetings and universities. Paster is a past trustee of the Shakespeare Association of America and a trustee of the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Paster joined GW in 1974, and was named a full professor in 1987. She has taught at the Bread Loaf School of English, and has been a Visiting Professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. An honors graduate of Smith College, Paster received her Ph.D from Yale University in 1972.

"It's a great honor to assume the editorship of *Shakespeare Quarterly*," said Paster. "I'm grateful to President Trachtenberg and GW for giving me the opportunity to do this at the same time that I can continue doing what I also love -- teaching Shakespeare to GW undergraduates."

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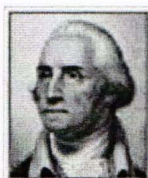
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COMMUNITY SERVICE AND VOLUNTEERING DURING THE HOLIDAYS TO BE DISCUSSED ON GW'S WASHINGTON FORUM RADIO SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20-21

**WGAY (99.5 FM) and WWRC (980 AM) To Air Forum on Ways to Contribute to
the Community**

Washington -- GW's **Washington Forum**, the weekly, one-hour community dialogue broadcast by WGAY (99.5 FM) and WWRC (980 AM), this weekend will feature a panel discussion about community service and volunteering during the holidays. The program will air Saturday, December 20, from 6 to 7 a.m. on WWRC and Sunday, December 21, from 7 to 8 a.m. on WGAY and 6 to 7 p.m. on WWRC.

Joining host **Bob Witten** will be Peter Konwerski, director of GW's Office of Community Service, and **Jessica Reinis**, director of program services for Greater DC Cares, a non-profit community service organization. The topics to be discussed include: how to get involved in volunteering; the positive impact of volunteering on a volunteer; special holiday needs for volunteers; community services initiatives at GW and through Greater DC Cares.

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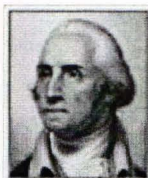
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GW ESTABLISHES 219 NEW ENDOWED FUNDS

Centuries Campaign," GW's largest fund-raising effort reaches midpoint

" **Washington** -- The George Washington University has announced that donors to its Centuries Campaign, a five-year \$300 million fund-raising program initiated in February 1996 to strengthen the foundation of the University, have established 219 new endowed funds at the Campaign's half-way mark.

Chaired by Charles T. Manatt, who believes "the Campaign will enable the University to begin the new century as a leading University in the nation's capital and in the nation," the largest fund-raising campaign in GW's history is nearing 2/3 of the \$300 million goal. The Campaign was inaugurated as a university-wide effort encompassing all eight schools of the University to preserve GW's commitment to opportunity and to sustain its pursuit of excellence in the future.

Significant gifts to the University endowment to date have included 24 endowed chairs and professorships. Among them are four Shapiro Professorships within GW's Elliott School of International Affairs, Law School and School of Media and Public Affairs and five Weintraub Professorships in the GW Columbian School of Arts and Sciences' Department of Biological Sciences.

When Dr. and Mrs. Robert Weintraub, alumni of the University, gave more than \$7 million to fund five professorships in the emerging field of systematics and the study of evolution, the impact on the GW Department of Biological Sciences was impressive. The Weintraubs' desire to leave a legacy that would benefit the department forever led to the hiring of five promising young researchers in the fields of evolution and ecology, including James Clark, an expert in dinosaur fossils, and entomologist Gustavo Hormiga. With such top talent, the GW department has enjoyed significant recognition from the broader academic community.

And, in turn, this national recognition played a key role in GW's Department of Anthropology securing a coveted Luce Professorship in Human Origins from the Henry Luce Foundation. GW was selected from nearly 50 institutions for one of three prestigious Luce Awards. This position was filled by Bernard Wood, a world-renowned expert on evolutionary anatomy.

In addition to the endowed professorships, more than 100 endowed scholarships, fellowships and prize funds have been established to benefit GW students and over 50 endowments have been established for department and program support. More than 550 donors have committed \$25,000 and above to the Campaign. Of those, over 200 donors have contributed to endowments, 300 to current operations and 34 have been given to

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Endowment is the largest single objective of the Centuries Campaign, with more endowed professorships in particular as the centerpiece of the Campaign initiative. Endowment is fundamental to a great university's financial strength. It can provide dependable income that supports teaching and research, maintain facilities and equipment at high levels and provide discretionary funds for responding to special opportunities.

The University offers numerous opportunities for participation in the Campaign, from outright gifts to pledges to gifts in-kind and planned gifts that provide lifetime income to the donor. Members of the GW Development Office professional staff are well qualified to work with individuals and their legal or financial advisors in planning gifts to the Centuries Campaign. For additional information, contact GW's Office of University Development at (202) 994-6415.

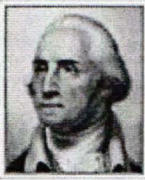
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GW/DOD SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING APPRENTICE PROGRAM SEEKS TO ENRICH HIGH SCHOOL MATH AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE TEACHERS

**Teachers can earn credit while learning innovative ways to include the newest
science and engineering technology in their curriculum.**

- WHAT:** A two-phase program for high school teachers in math and the physical sciences, sponsored by The George Washington University's Science and Engineering Apprentice Program and the U.S. Department of Defense.
- WHEN:** Phase I: Eight selected Saturday sessions between February 22 and June 6, 1998. Classes will usually be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phase II: June 22, 1998 to August 14, 1998.
- APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FEBRUARY 2, 1998.**
- WHERE:** The George Washington University (classroom locations to be determined)
- COST:** All University fees, including registration and books, will be paid by the Department of Defense.

Background: The first phase of the program consists of a three-credit, graduate-level course which could be used toward meeting recertification requirements. This course will expose teachers to the newest engineering science and technology and present innovative ways to include the material in your current curriculum. Teaching and psychological motivation methods will also be presented. Field trips to local Department of Defense laboratories for lectures on specific topics will be included in the first phase.

During the second phase of the program, those teachers who successfully complete the spring semester program may be selected to participate in a summer institute consisting of eight weeks of on-site laboratory research experience at a Department of Defense laboratory. Research results will be presented orally at seminar sessions at the University and three additional graduate credits will be obtained for a written paper. The teachers will also act as counselors for high school students who are completing the Science and Engineering Apprentice Program for high school students.

NOTE: Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Participation in Phase I of the program during the spring does not automatically guarantee a position during the summer.

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Participating teachers will be evaluated and only those who qualify and are selected by a scientist will be accepted in Phase II.

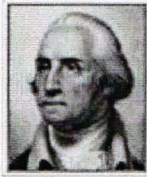
For an application or for more information, please call GW's Science and Engineering Apprentice Program at (202) 994-2234.

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GW/DOD SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING APPRENTICE PROGRAM LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED HIGH SCHOOL MATH AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

Students Will Assist Scientists in Research at Government Laboratories

WHAT: Science and Engineering Apprentice Program for high school students, sponsored by The George Washington University's Science and Engineering Apprentice Program and the U.S. Department of Defense.

WHEN: June 22 - August 14, 1998

DEADLINE:
APPLICATION MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JANUARY 26, 1998.

WHERE: Participating government laboratories

Background: The George Washington University/Department of Defense-sponsored summer Science and Engineering Apprentice Program provides experience and exposure to the world of scientific research. The program offers apprenticeships for high school students who are U.S. citizens interested in science and engineering. The students are assigned to a participating laboratory to pursue scientific experiences with a scientist or engineer who serves as mentor to the apprentice for eight continuous weeks.

Interested students should contact your science/math teacher or Guidance Department for an application form.

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